## The Great Reformer

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> FOR TRUSTEE: J. C. ROBERTSON.

#### Blaine's Apology.

The style of Blaine's letter, accepting the nomination of the Republican party, is better than the style in which

rhetoric may make up for the deficiences of Logan in these branches of education.

It is well that the style of this letter is good; for there is in the subject matter, with the exception of some few statements, little worthy of its distinguished author. Its length seems to admit the inefficiency of the Republican platform. Beginning his letter by expressiong a deep sense of the honor conferred upon him, Blaine restates pearly all the matter and formally respond to this restates and promptly respond to this respond to this restates and promptly respond to this respond to this restates and promptly respond to this respondence of the restates and promptly respond to this respondence of the state of the part of the more restates pearly all the matter of the order of B. F. Jones, Chairman of the Republican National Chairman of the tendent and prompt state of the same and private honesty the beam of the position which is the culmination of the tendent and private honesty the beams of the tendents, however, cannot support a nominal support a nominal matter who is that or each over the result they work they would correct. Republicans cannot hope that under such tendership as we have mentioned the abuses of the part can be corrected or the part of the Republican party, but not with our consensulation with the formal support a nomination of the tendents, however, cannot support a nomination of the tendents and private honesty the beams of the demonstration. He is a Democrate party differences of the abuses of the part differences of the abuses of the part differences of the abuses of the party differences of the a restates nearly all the matter in the gentle request he cannot hope for Republican Platform, and concludes with some remarks upon the sacred- ity will lose his position. How longwill ness of the ballot and with an expression of regret that the Republican party has failed to provide for the country a respectable navy.

He discusses the tariff question at length, and attempts to prove the advantages of protection by showing how much richer the country is now than it was before the war. By the prominence he gives to the tariff question, he evidently means to make that the leading issue in the campaign. Though the tariff question is not to be overlooked in the coming campaign, there is a question to be considered which concerns the country ever more than "revenue only" or "protection," That question is; Shall we have as our next President an honest man with correct principles and good business habits, or shall we have a professional politician whose excentric habits and sensational ideas altogether unfit him to manage the business affairs of a great country, and whose character if not stained is at least tainted, and whose actions in the past prove that his love for office is greater than his love for country, and that his boasted patriotism is but the silken glove of his itching palm?

It is strange that while he attempted to explain so many Republican misdeeds he said nothing about the Mulligan letters, the Railroad bonds, the Jay Hubbell robbery and the Star route frauds.

The managers of the Republican party are examining Mr. Blaine's correspondence for the purpose of getting matter that will be valuable in the campaign. The Mulligan letters ought to receive their careful atten-

# The Rise of Men in the World.

The success of some men is strange and almost inexplicable. Is luck an important element in the affairs of mankind? It does certainly seem that in the affairs of some men every thing turns out right. They make no mistakes, no failures. Fortune seems to smile upon them at every place and lican lane for twenty years, it will at all times. If they make trades, they turn in 1884. generally are the winners. If they desire an office, they rarely fail in obtaining it.

It may be argued on the other hand that Luck is the offspring of Pluck, that a lucky man is always a man of publican platform stick he vomited indomitable will power. The truth is six thousand words. that both energy and luck are important factors in the success of every man. But just how for luck enters diminished in size. But we believe it bly. He has always been ready to do fever and short crops and war-horrid can obliterate with five words the fif- tions, and positively cures Piles, or no into human affairs, it is difficult to de contains almost as much original read- battle for Deniscracy, and if nomina- war!-but the prosperity has come in teen-year record of Republican cor-

It seems strange that GROVER CLEVE- Journal used the patent outside.

LAND who not many years ago was a What the Pintform of the Independents and Republicans Say of Blaine and Cleveland.

young briefless lawyer without money,

without the influence or favor of pow-

in the Republican platform about civil

service reform, notwithstanding Lo-

gan's bold statement that the civil

service is more just, more efficient and

purer in all of its features than ever

before, and notwithstanding Mr.

BLAINE'S boastful talk about the honor

of the civil service of the United

States preparations are making for the

quadrenial robbing of the office

holders of the government. Every of-

fice holder under the Federal

Government, from the lowest to the

highest will in a few days receive a

circular respectfully inviting him to

promotion in office and in all proba-

the Republican party while boasting

of its moral ideas, of its honesty and

of its purity, continue to wring from

its office holders their earnings by in-

directions and intimidations? Is

James G. Blaine to be put in the Pres-

idential chair by means of the use of

the money forced from the Federal of-

Blaine's letter of acceptance is regu-

Blaine was quietly resting at home

n the shade of an apple tree when he

received the intelligence of his nomi-

tion. The messenger with the tele-

gram announcing the election of the

Democratic Convention found Govern-

or Cleveland in his office, with his

word about the Star Route frauds.

were in ante-bellum days of the Re

Blaine has brayed long and loud he

The followers of Ben Butler are call-

ed tail twisters. Ben will make it

Mr. Charles J. Folger, Secretary of

the Treasury of the United States,

Folger guided by the lamp of exper-

It is a long lane that has no turn.

The Plumed Knight has all run to

Before Blaine could make the Re-

The people have traveled the Repub-

fice holders? God forbid.

lar rice water.

coat off, at work.

has, by mule!

are going to twist.

erful friends, without any fine oppor-The Convention of the Independtunities in life, should now be the nominee of the Democratic party for ents and dissatisfied Republicans was President of the United States. While held in New York, July 23. Four he was living in Buffalo waiting for a hundred and fifty-nine delegates signcase, there were thousands of young ed the roll. Sixteen States were ropmen throughout the country whose resented. California, 1; Ill., 2; Col., 1 prospects for political success were Conn., 28; Del., 2; Ga., 1; La., 5; Mo., flattering in the highest degree, 2; Md., 2; Mich., 1; Mass., 84; N. J. There were then sons of distinguished 35; Penn., 19; R. I., 6; Vt., 1; The Wronged Man of '76 lawyers, sons of eminent politicians, Brooklyn, 56; and other points in the the Prohibition Convention at Pitts sons of presidents who bid fair to reap State outside of New York City, 49. the highest honors of the nation. Yet The representatives of New York City the man who, to-day, is so highly hon-numbered 168. Mr. Curtis called the GROVER CLEVELAND, ored by his country is not one of those convention to order. Charles R, Codpromising youths, not the son of a man, of Mass., was made permanent judge or of a senator or of a president, chairman. We copy the following but the son of a poor Presbyterian from the platform adopted by the conpreacher who dwelt in the obscure vention. town of Holland Patent. Surely AN ARRAIGNMENT OF | CLEVELAND THE WAN.

"there is a Destiny that shapes our ends."

BEN HILL and GROVER CLEVELAND were alike in their early youth in giving little promise of political success. In explanation of the phenominal rise of HILL to greatness, RANDOLPH TUCK-ER employed a very beautiful figure which we may aptly quote in our remarks upon the successful career of CLEVELAND. Mr. TUCKER said: "As the young eaglet in its home nest on the mountain cliff feels in its unfledged wing the power to soar toward the ject on which it ever afterward looks with unblenched eye, so genius, with prophetic instincts, works out its con-

prophetic instincts, works out its conscious destiny."

The Jay Hubbell Steal to be Ensight Market Again.

Notwithstanding the vote catchers in the Republican platform about civil his official trust for his pecuniary gain, a representative of men, methods and conduct which the public conscience condemns and which illustrate the every evils which honest men would reform.—Such a nomination does not promise in the Executive chair inflexible official integrity, called official integrity, called official integrity in the details of administration and his consensor are precisely the qualities which the political situation demands in the chief executive officer of the government, to resist corporate in the chief executive officer of the government, to resist corporate in the chief executive officer of the government, to resist corporate in the chief executive of the government, to resist corporate in the chief executive of the government, to resist corporate in the chief executive of the government, to resist corporate in the chief executive of the government, to resist corporate in the chief executive of the government, to resist corporate in the chief executive of the government, to resist corporate in the chief executive of the government and the chief executive of the government and the chief executive of the country of the great experience in the details of administration. His habeloute and understant in the chief executive of the country of the chief executive of the country of the chief executive of the country of the chief executive of the country of the chief executive of the country of the chief executive of the country of the country of the country of th

in the civil service and ceaselessly to pursue one hand and demand punish public robbers of every kind and degree. Independent voters have generally supported Republican nominations as more continuous and continuous as more continuous as continu send, as soon as he conveniently can, form than those of the Democratic party in the period of the Democratic party in the period of the Democratic party in the period of independent voters de-sire and which a great bedy of Republicans, believing these quali-ties to be indispensable in the administration of the government at this time, do not find in the candidate of their own party.

own party. First a letter from Blaine, And then Logan's great strain

### After This Therefore on Ac-

count of This. The fallacy of Blaine's argument called, in English, by Logicians, "After We have had protection; we have been | cd States. prosperous; therefore all our prosperity is because we have had protection. We have had rain, snow, sunshine, bountiful harvests and a thousand blessings that are all due to the virtues of protection. The same reason holds good with reference to our navy. We have had no navy we; have been prosperous therefore our prosperity is hibition and Home Protection party because me have never had a navy. met at Pittsburg July 22. In 1860 the value of property of the U. S. was \$14,000,000,000. In 1880 the Blaine and Logan both struck a blow value of the property was 44,000,000,at Mormrnism, yet they never said 000. During all this time we have never had a navy. Therefore all this Blaine says: "Prejudices have yielded vast increase in wealth is because we while a growing cordiality warms the have never had a navy. In fifty years Southern and the Cortherns heart alike." Logan says: "But the disafifty million souls; all because we have | Andersonville. greeable fact is, that, while theoreticalnever had a navy. Again: We have ly we are in the enjoyment of the Government of the whole people, practically we are as far from it as we having a navy ever had a President in Lampasas county, Texas. assasinated. Therefore the assasinapublic." Blaine and Logan ought to tion of our Presidents is due to the have compared letters before printing fact that we have never had a navy. This is the kind of reasoning employed by protectionists.

Thurman is waving his dambanner for Cleveland.

Ben Butler turned the Democratic known in a few days whose tail they party over to the Lord and silently stole away.

The effort Blaine made in accepting the nomination of the Republican says: "Blaine is as good as elected al- party indicates that the dose was ready." In making this prophecy is large.

Logan with the pen is as awkward as stone mason with a painter's brush.

Cleveland was elected Governor of New York by the Democratic party | 000 copies of the Bible have been prinand the honest Republicans who were ted in 526 different languages. The indignant at the French fraud. The United States contributes annually Republican sentiment in that State \$75,000,000 for sustaining the churchis stronger now than it was two years es and ministry, and \$31,000,000 for

Col. O. C. King of Morristown, is "The country has prospered for years this "reaches and passes the high-wabooming for Congress with the Cou- under protection," remarked Mr. Mill- ter mark of American statesmanship." rier and Gazetts backing him. If the som to Judge Lawrence and the writer As Mr. Charles Emory Smith observes. party should make a nomination at yesterday. Which we admit. So has this is the "clear, trenchant voice of The Jonesboro Journal has been all, King would bear the banner no- it prospered under choiera and yellow masterly lerdership." The man who Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup ing matter as it formerfy did, for the ted, the party could not have a bold-spite of, not by reason of, such calami-ruption and extravagance is indeed a refunded. Price 25 cents per box er leader.

Twinkle, twinkle uncle Ben, How I wonder where you've been,

With your darling old cock eye, Like a diamond in the sky Now your blazing sun is set, Your old bald head with sweat is wet, You have shown yourself an ass, You've twinkled out, alas, alas,

Logan says the success of the Demwas in 1876.

Prof. E. E. Barnard, of Nashville, discovered a new Comet in the heavens on the night of the 16th inst. Come on thou bright, blazing wanderer with thy procession of light. We welcome with ecstacy the approach of the beautiful gipsy queen of the stars. Oh thou fortune teller of the skies, we know thy glorious mission, it it to foretell the downfall of Blaine and the distruction of the Republican dynasty for ever. Come on thou veiled prophspoils of a ransacked Nation!

"When beggars die no Comets do appear. The heavens themselves blaze forth the death of Plumed Enights."

Closing Exercises of the Republican Party of the First District of Tennessee, July 10.

DEBATE :- "Which is the most dangerous place, the woods or the Court House?"

Music :- Shoot that Turkey Buz zard, by Jesse Hartman.

Man. Ring Rider Butler. Song :- "I am nobody's darling,

Nobody cares for me." cifalus Gelding-waters.

POEM :- "Song of the Bloody Shirt." George Washington Hickey.

Music :- Arkansas Traveler. Vio lin, Eli Warren, banjo accompaniment, Toncray-Bone. DUET :- A. A. Taylor, A. H. Petti-

"Two souls with but a single thought, Two hearts that beat as one.' TRIO :- "I's gwine back to Dixie." Tom Reeves, Bill Gelding-waters,

Marcus D. L. Miller. VALEDICTORY :-Hell's Broke Loose in Georgia. Judge Hacker.

#### GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Tilden is an indefatigable reader.

Oscar Wilde is letting his hair grow long again. Ten acres have been bought in un-

per New York for a creamatory site. Jeff Davis' plantation at Beauvoic, Miss., has been under water for week-

The Georgia state temperance convention was held in Atlanta on July

Prof. E. E. Barnard of Nashville, discovered a new comet on the night of the 16th.

It costs not less than \$38,000,000 anthis, therefore on account of this.' nually to support the dogs of the Unit-

An umbrella of roscs was one of the attractions at a recent wedding at Quitman, Miss.

started in Knoxville by Edward M. Neal of Memphis. The National convention of the Pro-

The word "lady" is no longer ac-

them evrey member of the gentler sex pregnable ground and in excellent a woman. A Kentuckey town which

named Hayesville in honor of Presithe population has grown from ten to dent Hayes has been rechristened A colony of lifty families is forming

never had a navy. We have had two in Independence county, Arkansas, Presidents assasinated. No country and are making preparations to locate

A box was found floating down Styx river, Baldwin county, Alabama, recently, labled "free transportation to hell," containing the bodies of two unknown negros.

Not very long ago tomatoes were known as love apples, and were regarded as poisonous. Last season the can ning establisments of the United States put up 52,322,952 cans of toma-

engaged in preparing a memoir of Emerson, respectfully declines the assistance of numerous people who persist in sending him anecdotes and reminiscences of the comical Billy Emerson, the minstrel.

During the present century 150,000, purely benevolent purposes.

ties .- Nosheitle World.

Prof. Proctor, the astronomer, and his family occupy General James Craig's residence in St. Joseph, Mo. His purpose in coming to America to live is to bring his children up as Americans. He expects to return to

England in the winter to lecture.

RICHMOND. Ind., July 21.-The peratic party has in recent years "been Richmond National Bank was unable perilously imminent." We think it to meet its balances to-day, and will close its doors to-morrow. The officers claim that the assets will exceed There were 446 delegates atteding the liabilities by upwards of \$200,000, and that in the end even the stockholders will lose nothing. The sus- GOLD AND PLATED JEWELRY, pension is caused by lack of funds to meet current demands.

The cholera at Toulon according to a cablegram from Consul Mason, is of the pure Asiatic type, and the death's average ten daily. Six thousand persons have fled from Marseilles, where the fatalities are six per day. Official notice was given on the Paris bourse Va. side Main St. Opposite Thomas House, that there had been no deaths in that city from cholera.

Senator Vance told a Washington RINEW YORK, July 20.—Henry Ward et and prophesy the death of a party reporter recently that he longed to get Beecher said to-day, that he had not that is now glittering all over with the back to North Carolina. He said: "I read Mr. Blaine's letter vet, but underwant to wake up in the morning and stood it forced the fighting on the tarthem when I go to bed, as their per-trader," said Mr. Beecher, "but I rec-

Affirmative, Court-House Mathes, supposed to be rich in the precious as an issue, and I wish its platform Majority Alexander. Negative, Colore, has been discovered in this county had been more definite than it is. I lege-grove Reeves,"Brains" Brownlow. near Florence. A lot of machinery ar- stood on the Republican platform rived here this week for the purpose when it was more than half way down ORATION :- Devil take the Hindmost ment over the matter, and it is strong- stand on a platform that straddles and ly believed by the best posted men is flabby and likely to let me down. that an enormous yield of gold will be That is not what I have been brought found. If such proves to be the case, Aja Brown. this country will be the great Eldera-ESSAY :-- I'm a "Dark Horse." Bu- do of the west. We hope the fondest anticipations will be realized.

#### POLITICAL BREVITIES. Cleveland is good for 100,000 major-

ity in New York .- Galveston Datiy

Blaine's letter of acceptance has plenty of length and breadth but no depth.

e be "counted against Blaine one hun-Governor Cleveland was the choice

Henry Ward Beecher says he wants

more than any other man. Bold, bad, bluff, blunt, brusque, bald,

ondeyed Ben Butler's blue, because

boom busted. Bye-bye, Ben. As for the new comet, it is quite as

Mahone made a speech the other day at Harrisonburg, Va., and called upon all the Readjusters to vote for

Blaine and Logan. "No, Laura, no. They do not open States army should be sent againts the campaign with a can-opener. They do it with a cork-screw. How little, alas, do women know about pol- the Mormons physically, which is

As General Bragg finely and happily said in seconding Cleveland's nomina tion, "We love him most of all for the enemics he has made. The hostility of A new weekly paper is soon to be Tammany and Butler, and in fact of whatever is basest and most demogogic in his own party, is of itself a trib ute of which any public man might well be proud,-N. Y. Post.

The Times will heartily support Siftings. Governor Cleveland. In opposing Mr. cnowledged by the Parisians. With Blaine it finds itself already upon imcompany. It has closely watched the career of the candidate nominated at in his probity, in his intelligence, and in his administrative ability .-- N, Y

> The people of Chicago say that the delegates and visitors at the Democratic Convention compared well with those in attendance on the Republican Convention. The delegates were more than average men, very intelligent looking and very well behaved. They might be said to be a good sample of the different classes of representative men of the country .- Siftings

A feature of the Convention were the big men with faded uniforms who DR. C. W. LOWE assaulted drums and exasperated brasinstruments until they responded with Columbia, Star Spangled Banner, and Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, now Dixie. The Star Spangled Banner was always applauded, but Dixie brought out cheers and Confederate yells that made windows rattle, heads ache, and welkins ring .- Siftings

> The one touch of old-time audacity in the letter written by Mr. Blaine, and edited by Mr. Whitelaw Reid, and Mr, Charles Emory Smith, is to be found in the reference to the use which the Fare the best the market affords. Republican party has made of the surplus revenue; "No dollar has been

As Mr. Whitelaw Reid remarks, high-water statesman .- N. Y. San. For sale by J. B. Hash & Son.

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#### Henry W. Beecher on the Tariff.

see the pine trees, and I want to smell iff issue. "I'm an out and out free fume floats into the window and makes ognize the difference between an ideal me dream that I was a child again. I and that which is attainable, and I want to go out into our old fields once know when there are so many intermore and see a nigger ploughing with ests to be considered we must necesa one-eyed mule and a coffee-sack for sarily go slow. I certainly see no reason why the Democratic party should Georgetown Record. A gold mine, attempt to hide the free trade question of working these mines. All is excite- in the earth, and I don't propose to up to, and I propose to speak out in meeting pretty plainly when I'm ready. THE FIRST-CLASS AND EMIGRANT I shall know better what I shall do after the conference of the Independent

> Republicans." "I see, Mr. Beecher, that the Democratic platform pleases both Mr. Randall and Mr. Hurd."

"Yes, I've noticed that wonderful oncurrence of sentiment, but I notice also that some of the public prints point out what I think is very significant in relation to these platforms, and that is that both parties have always been very much divided in opinion as to what constitutes a favored protection and what does not. As far as revenue reform is concerned there is of the Independent Republicans far more hope in the Democratic party than the Republican though no one is more alive to the short comings of the Democratic party in this respect than \$2.00 per half dozen. Panel I am. I say again that I do not want Size \$3.50 per half dozen. any compromise on this question and Three Gent Pictures for fifty cents if the Democratic party believes that and one given away from same face lazzling as Mr. Blaine's recent epistic there ought to be a tariff for revenue o victims of insomnia,-Philadelphia only, they should say so, though they might lose the presidency by saying it, frames for all sizes of pictures. and what, after all, is the four years' presidency to the incarnation of a principle!"

> An English editor thinks the United the Mormons. There is one very serious objection to anybody attacking hinted at in the following item:

> "I say, mister," asked a dirty look ing chap, "will that dog bite?" "He wont bite you," replied the owner of the dog : "at least I wouldn't if I were the dog. You would have to

> wash yourself first." The Mormons are so filthy, that they can only be handled without gloves after having been fired out of a mortar loaded with carbolic acid .-

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